

#### PEBBLES.

Miss Flarr-"Who is going to give the bride away?" Miss Pert-"I could, but I wouldn't be so mean."-Phila delphia Record.

"Sue is very distant in her manner. "Distant! Why, her disposition is so freezing that she is constantly taking cold from:it."-Yarmouthport Item.

Par-"I hope yees live forever, and guess yees stand a good chance, as Toime is an Obishman." Father Tom -"How do you make that out?" Pat-"Did yers revirence niver hear of Tolme O'Day?"-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

A New Spacies-Circus Man (hunting for a stray elephant)-"Have you seen a strange animal around here?" Irishman-"Begorra, Oi have that: there was an injur-rubber bull around here pullin' carrots wid his tail."-Harward Lampoon.

PARSON-"I have heard, Mr. Pettijohn, that you would like to attend my church, but cannot afford to pay anyshing for a pew?" Pettijohn-"Yes, sir; my expenses are large and my income is small." Parson-"But your wife tells me that it costs you one dollar and fifty cents to go fishing every Sunday." Pettijohn-"Well, that's all she knows about it. It costs me at least two dol-

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

THE title of a Christian Endeavor esper published at Parnassus, Pa., is The Mustard Scell.

New York state now has 122 chapters the Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Pennsylvania has 102; Virginia, 47; Ohio, 32; Illinoie, 28; New Jersey, 37.

THERE are now 23,163 Christian Endeavor societies officially enrolled. Of these, \$45 societies are in foreign and missionery land, 1.546 in the dominion of Canada and 20,772 in the United

THE latest statistics of Christian En deavor growth in Australia are as follows: Victoria, 200 societies, 8,000 members; South Australia, 58 societies, 1,680 members; New South Wales, 51 societies, 1,050 members: Queensland 10 sopieties; New Zealand, 10; Tasmania, 10.

THE Golden Rule asks Endeavorers to answer the following questions: What social evils of the day may Endeavorers wisely attack, and how? What work might be done by a "good citizenship committee" in our societies? What work, within your knowledge, have Endeavorers already done in these lines?

#### PROVERBS OF THE DAY.

EVIL thoughts always come from the flevil, no matter who thinks them. Northing can have a meaning until it has been discovered to have an oppo-

Ture man who will not give up his sin In this life will have to keep it in the

Ir won't help your own crop any to look over the fence and count the weeds in your neighbor's garden.

Men will skin one another alive in trade who would starve rather than go into housebreaking as a business. WHENEVER a bird goes to fly, it looks

up, but some men shut their eyes whenever they take an important step. The moment a man finds out he has

been making a fool of himself he has learned something valuable.—Ram's

### ELECTRIC SPARKS.

WASHINGTON, it is said, is to have another storage battery railroad.

Ir is said that the application of electricity to agricultural work is one of the most promising fields now open to the electrical engineer and manufacturer.

Electricity, wherempretarded by atmospheric influences, travels at the rate of 288,000 miles assecond. Along a wire it is, of course, vastly slower; a perceptible period of time is occupied by the electric current in sending telegrams over long distances.

It is said that experiments are now being tried in London, England, to extract aluminous from alkaline and earthy alkaline aluminates, which, if enccessful, will altogether supersede the electrolytic processes now in vogue. and produce the new at from fourteen to sixteen cents per pound.

### FOUND IN PRINT.

Tan town of Icicle, in Washington, has been renamed Leavenworth. A PERSONAL in a Boston paper reads: Mr. Howland, who had his face slapped at the horse show in New York the other night, is at the Vendome.' HERE is the "college yell" of the Central university, Kentucky: "Brackety, Kax, Kowax, Kowax, Brackety, Kax, Kowax, Kowax, Wo-oop, Wo-oop;

Hullabaloo-C. U., C. U." A Boston schoolbov, who evidently has a bright future awaiting him, lately began an essay with these words: The world was formerly inhabited by Immortals, but they are now all dead." Some of the residents of a new town In Oklahoma desired to name it Tipperary: others wanted to call it Jorusalem. After a heated discussion, they came to a compromise, and the town is known as Tipperusalem.

### THINGS USEFUL TO KNOW.

blacking to a store. TANKIN mixed with mutton tallow is

good for chapped hands. Pur a teaspoonful of salt into a kero-

sene lamp once in awhile, A good-sizno sponge is nice for cleaning paint and washing windows.

A PASTE made of equal parts of lard and powdered chalk will cure corns.

A LARGE, soft sponge, either dry or slightly dempened, makes a good

Taxow a quantity of salt in the store
In the short fur garments—the little right." "Was it too long?" "No. but Iv after the German plan, with londed, the chimney is on fire and there is capes and the Eton and Bolero jackets it was long enough." "I am giad of lighted tree and the hanging of stock-Manger from sparks: if not, let it burn. Nirra is excellent for a cold, esmedially a feverish one. Use ten drops to a teaspoonful, according to age,

once in four hours. fish. This ian't blue-fish Watter-Pardon, m'siou. Zis is is as blen as any feesh we have. - Harper's Bazan.

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## THE WOMAN OF FASHION.

Some Pertinent Reflections for Christmas Day.

Pretty Bodices to Engage Our Attention -Fur in Its New Shapes and Porms-Seal Still the Favorite-Evening Gowns Again.

[COPYRIGHT, 1892.] Surely we wouldn't think of fashions on such a day as this. Why, it's Christmas, the day we forget ourselves and think of others! We haven't any time to bother with styles and petty differences of fashion and trifling advance on the modes of a month ago.

No? Well, then, let me tell you of what a thoughtful parent has purchased for his pretty daughter. That will interest you, I know. It is one of the prettiest bodices you ever saw, and she s going to wear it to-night at the family gathering-fust to please him, you know. It is a Josephine bodice, made of peau de soie, in a deep rich red draped softly across the front with rosecolored monsseline de soie, caught up



FUR AND VELVET.

by a big cameo. Then there is a very high belt of the same cameos, and one catching up each short sieeve puff of the mousseline. Her hair is so very dark and her skin so purely clive that she is delighted with the thought of the

Now, have I succeeded in getting you interested, and cannot I persuade you to listen for a little space while I discourse upon several more bodices almost as pretty as the one this favorite daughter will wear?

Hearken, then, to this description of one in mauve velvet, close-fitting and with a Bolero formed above by gold and mauve embroidery, from which falls a deep flounce of lace, long in the front, gradually shortening over the hips and at the back until it is caught up with a chou of ribbon and long streamers. In the front, also, there are chouz where the lace and embroidery join. The short sleeves are full lace flounces falling beneath embroidered ensulets.

Another one with loosely falling lace effect is of serpent-green silk, shot with rose. The low cut corsage is bordered with pink feather trimming shading off into green, and from this the lace flouncing falls. This time it is at the back that the lace hancs long into a deep slender point. Butterflies of lace

are poised on the shoulders. Two more are there—one of pink ben- the skirt beneath. galine, the other of yellow brocade. The bengaline has a dull pink feather trimming and steel passementerie bands

the brocarie. But there's another subject we may discuss even on Christmas day, and that is fur. It's a warm, comfortable subject, and seems to suit the glowing fire and family gathering, particularly that most comfortable and popular form of it-scal. Seal still reigns queen of all fors; no other has conquered it, although its overthrow has often been prophesied and threatened.

But though it is still supreme it has assumed a new guise. We see it no longer in severity of form, in straight, plain garment almost devoid of shape. It has dropped the old conservatism



IN SHAL AND SUSSIAN SABLE.

and taken unto itself many new notions. We see it now plaited and gath-Use a small, soft sponge to apply the ered in many fanciful ways, in long do you live now? Wattenu folds, in gathered capes, in short pialted collars, and the effect is not so ungraceful as one might suppose, for the fur easily adapts itself to the

> the collar, edged with other for, generally Russian sable; or, perhaps, with 'I hope I did not shoot over the heads of a close row of Russian sable talls laid the people." "No, you didn't do that, days in America or northern Europe, or around on the seul, not hanging be- sir.

-however, other for is just as popular. other day, as I was getting this sermon One always finds the mink, and there ready, my dog destroyed four or five are also the gray krimmer, the Persian lamb or the moire Persian. Of course, the military caps is the latest, and often -Diper-Here, waiter, I ordered blue- forms the only outer garment, even on thatere dog "-N. Y. Tribune. cold days. But it is very deceptive, and while it looks warm and protecting, hanging for below the hips, the wind has a quiet way of working up under it | ing evidence of having been well cared | assured me, have scarcely anything corand sending little chills through the for, and says "Bachelor. Him land-person who was rush enough to come lady fix him." Picks up another, but-tions, with edits and the libe. "Of

Much more sensible are the small neck, and says: "Mailied man."

sleeveless fur jackets over the cloth ALL THE WORLD OVER. coats. These are Eton, generally, of round cut, Bolero, reaching to the waist ine, or still shorter.

But possibly we're disposed to be more economical and deny ourselves one of the beautiful fur garments, which cost anywhere from \$100 to \$1,-000, or even more, for one can easily pay \$1,500 for a cont in that most expensive fur, Russian sable. But if we are disposed to practice enonomy we shall content ourselves with fur in trimming only, either on dress, cloak or hat. For dresses the narrower it is the better, when it appears in bands. girdles it may be broader, and for sleeves it is allowed still more freedom. A cloth dress looks very bandsome with such an addition of fur, and possibly a piecveless jacket as well.

Then there are the fur collars, running down into a long point in front, even as far as the belt; or the high rolling collars, with short plaited flounces added; or the head and tail These last appear very modest, and yet I saw one the other day of Russian sable marked twenty-five dol-

lars. Muffs are a little bigger this year, and the round ones are still popular. One sees plenty of the flat, fancy ones in velvet and for, but there is no present danger of their taking the round must's place. The most con-venient must is one that has a tiny spring concealed at the top, which flies open when pressed and reveals a deep, satin-lined pocket, so convenient to hold handkerchief, purse, card case, and a dozen other things women carry with them, pocket or no pocket.

But the fur has another vocation. It is sometimes content to hide itself bementh beautiful brocade, or pale-colored cloth evening cloaks. The white Mongolian is often found here, and only

peeps out a little way at the edge. That's the way I saw it in a beautiful military cape, worn by a most magnificent woman, tall and queenly, with wonderful black hair. The cape was of black velvet, full three-quarter length, and lined and bordered down the front with pure white ermine. The lower edge was bordered with wide white passementerie. It looked more startling, possibly, because it fell over a



NEW WINTER MANTLE.

white satin gown that had a black velvet bodice. The bodice was close fitting and low cut, and narrowed off at the sides into straight bands that fell over the skirt almost to the feet. The white fringe that edged them brought the trimming down to the bottom of the dress, the fringe falling over white chiffon cascades that were looped on

The regal woman talked to another, but the second was more simply gowned. flouncing of white chiffen across the tions, because it was pure Empire, in evergreen mixed up in it. pointed bedice, and a high crush belt of pale gold, with gold embreideries; and over, a lovely luce drapery in white, embroidered in innumerable pale colors, hang loosely, back and front, draped just enough to make it fall softly. The girl looked beautiful; she, too, was dark and the veil floated away from the gold beneath whenever a tiny breeze came in from the open window

where the two stood. As I walked the other day through a most fashionable establishment, I wondered what the crowd of women at the end were doing. There seemed to be more excitement than was usual in that great place. So I pushed my way through and discovered that they were lengths of the loveliest fine French cambric, in dainty colors. It didn't matter that the day was a bitterly cold one; all that the women knew then was that those goods were to be had at a wonderful bargain, and that this was the time to get them.

And after watching them for some time, and listening while they discussed designs that would probably be fashionable next summer. I felt so interested and so sympathetic that I bought one myself.

EVA A. SCHUBERT.

A Well-Meant Suggestion. Charlie-I asked Miss Manley to be my wife, and she declined. Prunella-Ask her to be your husband, and see what she says. - Truth.

Their Destination. He-Where did they go when they

eloped? She-Back home. They had only carfares in their pockets.

Quite Different. Holmes-By the way, Wander, where

Wander-I don't; I board.-Life.

It is told in an English religious that, for, to tell you the truth, the pages and that has made it much shorter." Oh, sir." said the clerk,

could you let our vicar have a pup 'o A Chinaman is speaking to himself as some difficulty in managing our barsh he irons a shirt. Picks up a shirt showtonless and all frayed at the wrists and

Christmas Day Is Celebrated Everywhere Nowadaya

How the Nations Keep It-English, German, French, Italian, Russian and Bul. gariau-In Partibus Infidelium-Paris Dolls in the Far East.

[COPYRIORT, 1892.] Never did I feel so like a messenger of mercy and a herald of happy

thoughts. Wherever I went it was the same Men with preoccupied faces turned from their business to hear but a sentence before they broke into a broad grin and called to each other across the desks, and others came up to see what it was all about.

At the British consulate, for instance, a sick seaman, an irate doctor and a dis gusted clerk were having a triangular duel of words when I entered, but when doctor and the seaman ambled off together, while I was shown into an inner room where sat Consul Gilbert Fraser. and his blonde-bearded face lighted up with a smile, too.

For it was of Christmas I spoke, and its observance in many lands varied. but always with a core of kindliness and home-feeling running through it.

IN GREAT BRITAIN. changed of late or grown in its observance," said Mr. Fraser. "It couldn't very well, for the British have always been famous at yule-tide merry mak- native and set to a native melody: ing. Of course the lord of misrule and his twelve-day court have gone, for Englishmen are now too busy, though not so busy as you Americans, to give up so much time. Then you think we do work harder?"

"Oh, dear me! ves; twice as hard, One of the greatest things about the English Christmas is the way in which it has been carried round the worldyew and holly, mistletoe and bay, spapdragen, plum pudding and all-by English people. In Australia, New Zealand or Madras, in spite of the burning heat, you will find the English Christmas. Shiploads of holly and mistletoe go out to the far colonies. Between America and Great Britain flow two unending streams of holiday gifts at this season of the year. With this we have, of course, no official connection, but the numberless queries we get about rates of duty and money orders tell the story."

CHRISTMAS IN THE FATHERLAND. Herr Ferdinand Ritschl, vice consul of Germany at New York, has a broad and good-humored face, which grew an inch broader when I explained my errand. "As you see the German Christmas in America," he said, "so it is at and hundreds of millions join in its home. On Christmas eve the tree is decked and lighted and everybody is at home. There is the first boliday and the second, for December 26 is a holiday, too, and the tree is kept decked until New Year's day. Your Santa Claus is our Kriss Kringle, you know. Oh, the German Christmas has gone round the world and is fast conquering this country. America is learning Christmas from its German citizens." "The tree is universal, then, in Ger-

"Yes, the spruce and the cedar."

"Und tannenbaum auch?" "Yes, the tannenbaum (hemlock), too; that sounds good. Hundreds of thousands of young evergreens from the schwarzwald and from local forests are

CHEISTMAS IN PRANCE. M. Maxime Durand, at the French Her toilet cost no less, I feel sure; it ent pattern-rather a church than a for adornment; the yellow brocade has only appeared simpler, less ostenta- home festival, and without so much

"And do the children hang up their stockings for Santa to fill?"

"No, not their stockings, but their boots or shoes. And not at Christmas, but at New Year's, which is the day secred to gift giving, and not for Santa Claus, for we have nothing akin to him unless it be our Pere Noel. French children are rather too rational to care for such mystifications. But they appreciate the gifts and the home visits just as well without."

IN SCANDINAVIA. Mr. Christopher Raun sat in his office at the consulate of Sweden and Norway puzzling over I don't know what astute problem when the mental conception of buying, as fast as they could, dress a Scandinavian yule-tide was substituted, and he straightway became eloquent and drew me an entrancing pic ture of a festival around the boughs of the big evergreen and of pretty girls from the saeters hard by, with long flaxen braids hanging down their backs. who dance all night with Axel, of Christians, or Asmund, just back from Minnesota, with a pocket full of dollars There is plenty of snow on roof and field, and the birds have scant provender. So, if it be a farm or hamletnot in the city of course-up goes plump Johann and fixes a sheaf of wheat upon the ridge of the roof for all the wander ing ones of the air to feast at and make merry, too, while the rafters ring with the dance and the laughter below.

CHRISTMAS IN EASTEEN EUROPE. At Armoutkeni, at the narrow entrance to the Black sea, every year the water is blessed by a priest in presence of as many Greeks, Bulgarians and Russians as can be present. After the blessing the priest flings his large. silver erneitly into the river. Strong swimmers pleage into the current amid the ice and show, and the one who secures the crucifix is held fortunate above all his fellows.

CHEISTHAS IN SOUTH AMBRICA. Consul Gustave H. Gossler, of Brazil, told me, when I plumped the que change and appears none the worse for journal that a clergyman recently of squarely at him, that in all the Latindenated for a brother clergyman. Be- American countries Christmas Ismainly It looks prettiest, perhaps, in the ing anxious to know what impression observed as a religious or saints' day ng military cape, falling free from he had made, he asked the clerk, "Was merely, "There is, however," he said my discourse pitched in too high a key? "a large and growing number of people who have traveled and seen Christmas "Was It a suitable theme?" asked who have read of them in books, who the clergyman. "Yes, it was about reproduce the festival faithfully, usual-

> ings. But they are the migority; the weulthy people must have mething different from the rest."

CHRISTMAS IN ITALY.

Sig. Cesare Foma, vice-consul of Italy, is an extremely handsome gen-Saxon consonants. The Italians, be tions, with gifts and the like. "Of course," said he. "there is more or less giving of gifts, but not especially at

Christmas. The child leaves ms soo on is chemians-the mantel, you call it, and it is the good child, the Cambino Jesu, who fills it, not St. Nicholas."

IN PARTIBUS INFIDELIUM. Rev. C. H. Daniels, district secretary of the American board of commission ers of foreign missions, said: "Christmas is universally celebrated at the missions in China, Japan, India and elsewhere, taking precisely the shape that it has with us, a mingled tone of religion and home cheer. It is even in-troduced into family life, though, of course, to a very slight extent as vet A great many presents of toys, dolls, books and the like are sent from this country, so that at the same time that French children are playing with Japanese dolls. Japanese children may be gazing in speechless wonder at the kind that grows in Paris." IN THE PLIT INLANDS.

"Do they have any Christmas in the Fiji islands" I asked Mr. William Churchill, the author of "A Princess I spoke the clerk looked relieved, the of Fiji," one of the books of the season "Yes, indeed," replied Mr. Churchill, "and very much of a Christmas. You know the islands are Methodist now. dismally Methodist. Well, when midnight comes in a Fijian village-and it isn't a matter of guesswork, either, when it comes, for then the great Southern Cross constellation stands poised upright in the heavens; earlier or later it leans to right or left-when "Christmas in England has not midnight comes, on Christmas eve, the girls gathered at one side of the long village green raise a song of joy. Perhaps it is this, which was written by a

> " Hykoya to magu Sa leve off nona dra

Ko Jieu no Crisaito." "Which means, literally: 'He is my Father, I his son. His blood was spilt

all out-Jesus the Christ." "Then from the other side of the green the boys take the antistrophe. and lest of all the old men in the middle of the green roll in a thundering bass. The chief's house stands at one end of the sylvan theater, the church, or missionary house, at the other.

"There is universal gift giving. If the law didn't forbid it, they would give away everything they possess. So they are legally limited to trides, and of these everybody gets one from everybody else, if it is no more than a cocoanut with the husk cut in fanciful pat-

"And in Samos?" "I don't know much about Samoa," said Mr. Churchill. "Robert Louis inserted the cause of the patient's Stevenson and I divided the South Pa- death .- Teans Siftings. cific for literary purposes and Samoa came in his half."

circles quite the whole world this day, simple observance. Is any other holiday so universal. Owen Langdon.

And thus it is seen how Christmas en-

DO NOT CONFLICT.

Baseball and Football Will Never Crowd Each Other. The armored knights of the gridiron field have had their day. The reign of the baseball stretches over half the year, but one-sixth is all that the football kickers ask. With Thanksgiving the last of the great college battles ended, but there are enthusiasts who keep up the sport all winter long, de spite the fact that the mercury bugs the bulb in vain efforts to get down out of the cold. There have been some screeds written in which the assertion has been thoughtlessly made that football was supplanting baseball and was likely to become the national game. The truth is the sports do not conflict. One is es consulate, assured me that France has sentially a sport that thrives in sunshine a Christmas too of a somewhat differ- and warm weather while the other is the chief of autumn and winter pastim It would be misery to play football with the temperature at summer heat. The exertion might, indeed, prove dangerous to the players. If a kind Providence bars out the scourge next year the pessimists who have been shedding crocodile tears over the decay of the diamond -blind to the truth and refusing to see the natural causes for the trouble-will be permitted to hang their harps on the willow trees and coase their mournful dirges, which cause only the ignorant to wonder at the whyfore of their sad. sad lay .- Sporting Life.

Jedge Watem's Proverbe. Nine men out of every ten think they

could be statesmen. 'Tain't necessary to ask about a man's moral character when you are looking fer a hand in the pollitikle feeld. Money is what give sparkle to cam-

Pollitishans consider buyin' a vote an investment and not a crime. Candidates air seldom jumped on when they air down. Penshuns pays pollitishans.

Twouldent be so bad, mebbe, ef a man could git a house and lot or a farm fer his vote. It's a mighty pore sort ov a feller sitzen we've got that won't learn to rede

Fortunes of Stage Celebrities.

and rite.-Detroit Free Press.

Jerome H. Eddy attempts to prove that there may be something besides fame in store for successful actors and actresses by the following statistics: Among the richest of American actors and actresses are Edwin Booth, worth \$750,000; Joseph Jefferson, \$1,000,000; Stuart Robson, \$400,000; W. H. Crane, \$400,000; Denman Thompson, \$550,000; Joseph Murphy, \$300,000; Roland Reed, \$150,000; Oliver Byron, \$150,000; Edwin Harrigan, \$100,000; Clara Morris, \$250,-600: Fanny Devenport, \$200,000; Lotta, \$500,000; Maggie Mitchell, \$350,000, and Sol Smith Russell. \$600,500

FABRION FANCIES.

Pricest is to be fashionable again, and some of the revivals are gargeons in the Brack undressed kid slippers are em-

broidered in bright-colored Shinestones and garnets. OPERA-CLOARS and long, loose wraps are made of plush and trimmed with

bands of soft, forfir, long for. SERRE out open at one side, either to show a skirt underneath or with fans of some sort set in, are among the popular

A MANTLE of very rich velvet is in a three-quarter-length circle, and trimmed with very wide bands of sable A high, rolled back is also of sable.

SAPOLIO

ben you've got a thing to say, Say it! Don't take half a day When your tale's got little in it. Crawl the whole thing in a minute Life is short—a fleeting vapor— From t you fill an eight-page paper With a tale which, at a pinch. Could be cornered to an inchi Boil her down until she simmers: Folish her until she gitmmers. When you've got a thing to say, Say it! Don't take built a day -Texas White Ribbon.

Be Brief.

Cunnels and Uncle Sam fair Canada, a maiden sweet three with research to their feet, at those with research to the feet, at their feet, and their feet at their The Pleiades are diamonds fair With which she pins her streaming hair.
And thus with frest-klased cheeks of rose

And Uncle Sum has towned his ever seems very sweet and very fair. But he is patient and will blue Until she comes a willing bride And the Old Mother over the sea Shall give her daughter willingly. She need not through the coming years Stand sobbing, weeping frozen tears, But though she pouts and turns away He'll wait for her to name the day.

-S. W. Foss, in Yunkee Binds.

The First Tooth. A bonny young king rules the household at

With a hand like a rose lend as daintly forted Yet I've noticed that since his young majesty's An absolute monarchy's dawned on our world, This face—there's no power within it to trace,

This nuse is too small for the nose of a king,

And about him there clings such a winsome roung grace, Yet he rules us each one with a magical ring. This majesty lately has purchased a pegrl:

Oh! such beauty and luster was before, From the depths whence Pacific's waves shin-To the far India's strands and the rich Singa-

His mother exhibits it day after day And proudly we coho the wonderful truth
That he er such a bade has ever held away
And no child ever owned such a beautiful

tooth.
—Ruth Ramay, in N. O. Picayune. Where the Mistake Was

Schmidt-Some funny mistakes occur in this world. Miller-What's up now! Schmidt-Wall, you see, Dr. Sconover had to fill onl a death certificate for one of his patients and he put his own

name in the pigge where he should have

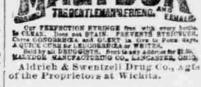
# IN CHILDREN

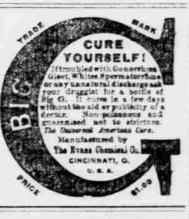
For over two years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various reme dies, I gave her Trying various remedies, I gave her The first bottle scemed to aggravate the disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured. DR. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind.

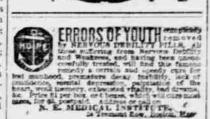
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TRAIN THE CHILDREN.

Importance of a Knowledge of Domestie Escape from the toils of penury might

be offered to some, by furnishing a more practical education to the children of the poor. Some elementary industrial training would enlarge the resources of these boys and girls, and might prevent many of them from dropping down into the lowest grades of abor, where the struggle is severest Especially would a little practical training in domestic economy be useful to the girls of this class. Most of them are destined to be wives and mothers, and the question whether the household shall live in pinching want or in comparative comfort often depends on the skill and thrift of the wife and mother. Here, for example, is a table with minute accounts of the expenditure for five weeks of thirty families in London; and the exhibit is a foreible !lustration of the lack of thrift which accompanies poverty. One family, with an income of about five dollars a week, made seventy-two different purchases of tea during the five weeks Inasmuch as this family never took more than two meals a day at home, it is evident that they never bought more than a single drawing of tea at a time; seventy-two purchases of tea in thirtyfive days is two purchases a day (Sun day included), and two extra. Of these thirty families, it is evident that quite a number went to the grocery every day of their lives no, a few of them several times a day. This hand-tomouth existence is at enmity with thrift; it is searcely possible that any family should escape from poverty until it learns wiser methods of expenditure That many of these nelpiess people are pitifully ignorant of the alphabet of domestic economy is plain enough; is it not possible to give the girls, in industrial schools, some practical instruction in this most important art?-Century.

Abreast of the Times. Schoolma'am-Why was it that his great discovery was not properly apprecisted until long after Columbus was

Nineteenth Century Schoolboy-Because he didn't advertise. - Puck Convivial Item.

Guzzleton (going out)-You cedn't sit up for me to-night, Maria. Mrs. Guzzleton-No. I suppose you can do all the "setting up" that is needed yourself. -Alex E. Sweet. Blessed Are Ther.

The noisy world forgets to blame or praise The poor in spirit; yet they pees along Turwigh allent paths and make them glad with rong: Theirs is the kingdom where love reigns so-And fullh soars higher than the poet's drawing

Men may not mark them in the crowded ways;

Wrapped in the sunlight of current day, Eleased are they. God knows the patient-score who do His with The moutewer who can easier and be still, Waiting in elizate for His healthy baim. The mech, whose hands shall case the victor's

The hungry enes, whom He slone can feed; The merciful: the pure in beart and deed: The peacemakers—of those I have him ear. Father, we pray Thee that Thy light may chine

I not the world through every shift of Thine; Into the hausts of darkings; and discress They come with all the power of blomeduces; When Thou hast called them to Thy purer aplices. The fragrance of their lives shall linger here

ed thro' death's silence we shall hear Thes Blessed are they

M. W. LEVY, Pres. A. W. OLIVER, V. Pres

STATEMENT

Made to the Comptroller of Currency at the Close of Business, Sept 30th, 1892.

RESOURCES. Loans and Disconts. . \$609,032,59 Bonds and Stocks... 36,532,22 U. S. Bonds ..... 50,000.00 Real Estate ..... 65,000.00 Due from U. S. . . . . 2,250,00 Overdrafts .....

Cash and Exchange, 231,297.60 \$997,358.96

\$997,353.96

8,241.55

LIABILITIES. Surplus ..... 50,000.00 Undivided Profits... 2,381.19 Circulation .... 45,000.00 Deposits..... 649,972.77

Correct, C. A. WALKER Cashr.

P. LOWBERD, Jr. L.D. BELTSTER, W. H. LINGSON,

State National Bank. OF WICHITA, KAN.

DIRECTORS

John B. Carey, W. F. Green, J. P. Alben, J. Alben, J. Alben, F. V. Besly H. Lombard, Jr. Peterbo, L. D. Fkinner, since L. Lemiant. DAVIDSON & CASE

John Davidson, Forneer Lumbermer

of Sedgwick County.

ISTABLISHED :: IN:: 1876 complete Slock of Pine Lumber emples latin Doors Fash, etc. elscapt on land,

once and various Hosley are his tween Dengine ite, and Fignish, in brunch parts at Lucen City, while home City, al Runo and Minco Guia